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PRICE TWO CENTS

secutor on Hand as John De Walt Is Questioned Concerning His Signals

AGENCIES REPRESENTED IN INQUIRY AT CAMDEN

Rigid Prosecution is Promised by Wolverton if the Evidence Warrants It

HAME PUT ON ONE OF 3 MEN

had Engineer, Towerman or a Camden Dispatcher Responsible-Conductor Dies

Revised Death List in Reading Wreck

William Souder, thirty-five years, eman of train, 119B, South Misori avenue, Atlantic City.

Walter Wescott, engineman Alphonse Dilasuco, 103 Linden yenue, Pleasantville. Died on way Cooper Hospital. John F. Linehan, twenty-four

rs, 1714 West Allegheny avee, Philadelphia. Herry Owens, Pullman porter.
Francis Corbett, 1714 North
Twelfth street, Philadelphia.
John Nace, 583 Line street, Cam-

den, conductor on wrecked car. Died in Atlantic City Hospital.

Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden County, attended a conference today of various agencies investigating the wreck of the "Midnight Flier" at Winslow tion on Monday, that he might desemine for himself where the real renability lay. Seven persons were lifed and seventy-two injured in the

"My part in the investigation de on two matters about which I information," said the prose-

The first of these is whether John De Walt, the Reading's tower operator at Winslow Junction, was notified by the dispatcher at Cumden that a string of 'empties' had been sent to Atlantic want to know why he was not.

"The second matter on which I want to be informed exactly is whether the 'WA' tower, or 'home tower,' as the railroad men call it, was set at too short notice for the engineer of the wrecked passenger train to obey it, or set after the train had passed the tower but not yet reached the switch."

Inquiry in Reading Offices

The investigation started in carnest this morning at the offices of the su-perintendent of the Atlantic City di-vision of the Reading Railway, in the old Camden National Bank building at cond street and Kaighn avenue. Present were A. F. Duffy. A. M. Banks, P. V. Johnson and P. N. Jones,

all representing the Inter-State Commerce Commission; James Mayberry and P. Kerwin, representing the Public Utilities Commission, and Prosecutor Wolverton, representing Camden County.

County.

The railroad's representatives were

P. M. Falck, general manager of the
Atlantic City Railroad: V. B. Fisher,
seneral superintendent: P. S. Lewis,
superintendent, and W. L. Kinter,
general solicitor. The conferences was
held behind locked doors.

De Walt attended, arriving late. He
was accompanied by Lawrence De
Walt, his son. The towerman refused
to make any statement before he had
talked to the investigators.

talked to the investigators.

Towermen from all along the line were summoned to testify as to whether in the passing car, went to the police station and received notification of the station and reported what had happened and departed without leaving string of "empties."
Miss Marguerite Brennan, telephone

operator at the neighboring P. R. R. The overturned car bears Pennsyl-tower and heroine of the wreck, was sent vania license 543657, and police hope for by the investigators soon after the through this to obtain a clue to the man's identity.

One of Three Men Responsible Responsibility for the disaster will be fixed, it is said, on one of three menter to the Cape May branch, through which the racing express plants, through which the racing express plunged; the dead engineer, or an employe in the dis-patcher's office at Camden.

In any case, according to Prosecutor erton, whoever is found respon-whether official or employe, a prosecution will be conducted.

riage annulled, so that his wife could go back to her first husband she thought was killed in France.

Veronica Bess Goodhue is the woman. rigid prosecution will be conducted.
The Camden County Grand Jury has been adjourned to await the results of the investigations. She was married to Paul H. Goodhue, heir to the millions of a New Jersey manufacturer, when the clouds of war hung heavy. Later she was informed he was "missing in action." After

After a preliminary investigation, Prosecutor Wolverton, who, with County Detectives Smith and Doran, spenty yesterday visiting the scene of the week, said the evidence tended to show that Dewalt was not wholly responsible. He intimated that the real blame would be directed at the Camden dispatcher's Paul Goodhue, in his palatial sum-mer home at Hamilton, after four years

No Report of Train of Empties According to DeWalt, no report of a

train of empty cars preceding the mid-aight filer reached him. In a talk with Wolverton at DeWalt's beme in Hammonton, the latter said:

I was not advised of the movement
of the train of emoties. In the blindias, driving rain I thought it was the
regular Owl train to Atlantic City, and
after it had passed I set the switch
for the Cape May train, I didn't realize
at mistake until after the week. mistake until after the wreck. I dinner dance in Boston. The Count and Countess Rienzi were there. The never dreamed that the train I sent through to Atlantic City was any other but the regular express."

DeWalt was questioned closely

countess recognized him. "My Ged, it's you, Paul," erning the operation of the signal sys-em and the usual speed of the inter-tion. He said it generally made sixty-be miles an bour at the ether the signal apparatus was faulty ur at that

creamed and fainted. Paul could not recall the woman who addressed him. Count Rienzi faced his wife.

"You still love him," he asked.

"I do," she replied.

"Then you shall have him back replied the count.

Injured in Wreck

OBAZIO ZICCARDI

of 36 George street. Affantle City, who was in the Winslew Junction

RAIN? WHAT RAIN?

There Hasn't Been Much," the

Weatherman Declares

uly," says George Bliss, the weather-

of July.

"Only a little while ago people were complaining about a drought."

STOR KGETS BIG WELCOME

Flag Wig Wags News of Arrival of

Yesterday afternoon about a hundred people sat in a grandstand on Pem-berton street between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, singing in celebra-

tion of liberty, equality and the right of recopie to live. At the last note of the "Star Spangled Banner," six-year-old Marie Wilson unfurled a flag.

At that very instant excited signals began to appear at the upstairs window of the little girl's home, at 5837 Pemberton street, just opposite, and a man

in safety, but just as Dr. Morrow's automobile reached the tracks the train

crashed into it.
Shields has broken legs and a bullet wound in the hip.

**AUTO VICTIM VANISHES** 

Police Mystified When Injured Man

Falls to Reach Hospital

scious and apparently seriously hurt, taken from beneath an overturned au-tomobile at Broad and Godfrey streets

touring car with the body pinned be-neath it. They helped place the mar

The overturned car bears Pennsyl-

TO HER FIRST HUSBAND

Thought Killed In War, Rich Jer-

sey Youth Returns

Austrian noble family, had his mar-

Boston, July 5 .- Count Rienzi, of an

onths of waiting, she married the

shell shock, told his story vesterday.
"In 1917 I married Veronica Estes.

the daughter of the landscape painter." he said. "We lived in Newark, then

moved here. When the war broke I en-listed. I wrote often. Then I was

moved to the firing line and the trenches. Then, my wife tells me, my letters stopped."

In the meantime Paul Goodhue had

been taken from the shell crater. He had lost his identity and was sent back

to America. Finally he was discharged from Foxhills Hospital. He attended a

Disappearance of a man, uncon-

Brother to Girl In Crowd

man, cheerfully.

There hasn't been much rain in

Policemen Carry Woman and Four Children From Burning Home in Ardmore

SCORCHED AS THEY FORCE PASSAGE THROUGH FLAMES

Mother, Awakened by Smoke, Is Unable to Save Babies, but Screams Bring Ald

Mrs. Mary McConnell and her four hildren-Margaret, two; Derothy, three; Doris, four, and Isaac, six-were rescued at 4:30 o'clock this morning when their home at 212 Shay's terrace, Ardmore, was destroyed by fire. The McConnells lost all their posessions-clothing, furniture and a new player plane which John McConnell, usband and head of the family, had just bought. The loss is estimated as

"And, what is more," continues Mr.
Bliss, "it will probably be fair tomorrow morning."
Mr. Bliss was asked to explain the persistence of the rain, which has fallen every one of the five days of July.
"There was absolutely no reason," he said, "except that it was the Fourth of July. bout \$5000. McConnell is superintendent of de-McConnell is superintendent of deliveries for a milk company which
serves the Main Line. He leaves home
every morning at 4 o'clock. He had
been gone thirty minutes this morning
when Mrs. McConnell was awakened
by smoke which filled her room. She
slept on the second floor front, the
children in the middle and rear rooms.

The fire apparently had originated
in an outside kitchen at the rear. It
burned quickly up through the second floor to the rearmost room, where
Margaret and Dorothy, the youngest
children, were sleeping. AT FOURTH CELEBRATION

Screams Bring Assistance

Mrs. McConnell ran through the rooms. The smoke was dense. The flames had gained such headway that she could not hope to cope with them alone. Leaning out of the bedroom window she screamed for help. A neighbor telephoned to the police.

Sergeant Robinson and Patrolman Aylor came within a few minutes in a police automobile. Calls had been sent meanwhile to Bryn Mawr. Ardmore and Narberth for engines. They responded rapidly.

The sergeant and his companion gra-

of the little girl's home, at 5837 Pemberton street, just opposite, and a man rushed out of the front door to an nounce the birth of a baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

Wild cheers greeted the announcement. A collection was at once started and enough was raised for red, white and blue flowers for the mother and a five-dollar gold piece for the child.

nounce the birth of a baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

Wild cheers greeted the announcement. A collection was at once started and enough was raised for red, white and blue flowers for the mother and a five-dollar gold piece for the child.

DIE ON MISSION OF MERCY

Dector's Car is Struck While Cross-ling Baitimore and Ohio Tracks

Pittsburgh, July 5.—(By A. P.)—Dr. F. L. Morrow and Mrs. Josephine Wakeman, of Braidock, were killed early today at Port Perry, near here, when the physician's automobile was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad flier. They were on a mission of macro, when the second and one massion of macro, when the second and one macro when the second and the children.

The two policemes grouped their way paratus and went into the house after where the way pusting the second the children.

The two policemes and the children was and went into the house after where second the second the second the children of the second the children was and went into the house after

By this time the fire had spread to the second floor, and jets of flame were beginning to shoot from the woodwork along the hall and stairway.

Today's suit was filed against William B. Griffiths, individually.

The widow contends that her husband was entitled to at least one-sixth inalong the hall and stairway.

road filer. They were on a mission of mercy when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman were notified that James Shields had been shot and robbed by two Negro bandits near their home. They found him in a gully near Port Perry and summoned Dr. Morrow. The doctor ordered Shields removed to a hospital and the victim was placed in the car with Mr. Wakeman. Dr. Morrow and Mrs. Wakeman followed in the physician's machine. The first car passed a railroad crossing Flames Scorch Rescuers coats, and wrapped them about the chil-dren. Then taking the children in their arms, they made a dash for safety. Mrs. McConnell kept as close as she could to the rescuers. As soon as the children were outside the patrolman returned and sided Mrs. McConnell to

> mother and her children all escaped injury, but both Robinson and Aylor were scorched and singed by the flames. Neither, however, was seri-The fire companies from the three

The fire companies from the three towns were unable to extinguish the flames, which swept through the two-story stone and shingle house quickly, destroying everything but the walls.

McConnell returned home, having been summoned by a phone call, in the midst of the fire. After the fire had burned itself out he pointed to the charred remains of the player-piano, which he and the children had enjoyed all day yesterday, and held up a pair of scorched trousers found on the porch.

ROBBED DURING FIRE

Market Street Jeweler Loses \$500

Lavalliere in Rush A diamond lavalliere, valued at \$500. was stolen during the excitement at a fire last night in the jewelry store of Harry Kersteine, Ninth and Market streets, according to Kersteine. According to the owner of the store the loss of the lavalliere amounted to more than the fire damage. The fire occurred at about 1 o'clock and was of undetermined origin.

The lavalliere was on display and was set with three large diamonds. WRECK VICTIM IS SORE

Recovered Suitcase, but Rain Recalls He Forget Umbrella

ecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Atlantic City, July 5 .- Thomas Carrigan, employed as a driver by a towel supply house here is disgusted with his Carrigan was a passenge: aboard the

Reading flyer, wrecked at Winslow Junction early Monday morning and was knocked senseless. With much difficulty Carrigan eventually worked his way out of the wreckage, although painfully hurt. After giving all the aid he could do the other injured, he lambered back into the wreckage salvage a suitcase when the relief train arrived from Atlantic City.

Last night while his employer was painting his back with iodine, Carrigan looked out the window and saw it was raining. Sight of the rain apparently refreshed his memory.

"Well I'll be darned," he exclaimed.
"I left my umbrella in the train."

Flannery Jury Begins 12th Day Pittsburgh, July 5.—(By A. P.)—
The jury began its twelfth day of deliberation today in the case of James
J. Flannery, tell known Pittsburgh
undertaker, who was tried for wife
murder. When coart opened the jury
reported it had not reached a verdict. Sues for Estate



MRS. SELINA B. GRIFFITHS Seeks to make her brother-in-law, William B. Griffiths, Over-brook, pay over the share she al-leges her dead husband owned in the \$20,000,000 Southwark Manu-facturing Company. She lives at 49 North Fifty-second street

Mrs. Seling Griffiths Alleges Husband's Brother Has Defrauded Her

ASKS ACCOUNTING OF FUNDS

dends by a \$20,000,000 corporation, said to be due since the death of an official of the company in 1912, was brought today by the man's widow in Common Pleas Court.

In the suit it is contended that while the widow is without funds and forced to work in a skirtwaist factory, the president of the corporation, her brother-in-law, is able to satisfy every ma-

terial want.

Briefly stated, Selina B. Griffiths, 49
North Fifty-second street, is the widow of Edwin W. Griffiths, a former official of the Southwark Manufacturing Company, who died in 1912. A bill of equity was filed some months ago by her at-torney, John R. Scholl, against the head of the company, William B. Grif-fiths, and other relatives of her hus-band. Mr. Griffiths lives at Woodine and Bryn Mawr avenues, Over-

dents to reveal certain facts relating to the history of the company, their re-spective interests therein and what interest, if any, her husband had in the corporation at the time of his death.

terest in the Southwark Manufacturing mpany, and that she is entitled to Robinson and Aylor, careless of their receive one-he'f, but that her brother-town safety, stripped off their rubber coats, and wrapped them about the children. Then taking the children in their she would be enabled to live in com-Flames spurted at them as they ran down the hall and front stairs.

Mrs. McConnell box of the stairs.

The claim of Mrs. Griffiths is the stairs. The claim of Mrs. Griffiths is that William H. Griffiths, one of the founders, created a trust for his son, who was her husband, and that William B. Griffiths was simply a trustee to collect the income and di-vide equally between himself and his brother Edwin. That all dividends H., and he distributed to both Edwin W. and William B., until his death in 1909, after which the son, William B. continued to pay Edwin his share until the latter died three years later. Since her husband's death the widow

says she has received nothing. PITTSBURGH REPORTS GAIN Union Officials Claim Walkout is 98

Per Cent Effective

Pittsburgh, July 5.—(By A. P.) pair of scorched trousers found on proces. "That's all I have left out of the posse," he said, "and no insurance." Neighbors cared for his wife and district. All interested parties reported that definite figures as to the number of the scorched trousers." men at work and on strike were un-

The union representatives said that similar conditions as those at the Pittem prevailed throughout the district At Pitcairn, they reported, fewer men reported for work today than on Mon-day. The strike there, they declared. was about 98 per cent effective. They termed the situation "splendid from the viewpoint of the union."

Additional men reported for work at Pitcairn, Twenty-eighth street, Pittsburgh, passenger yards, Browns-ville and Conomaugh, Pennsylvania Railroad officials reported. Sixty-three additional men went to work at Pitcairn, they said.

McDEVITT STARTS WORK

for Recently Appointed Jurist Seated on the bench with President Judge Shoemaker, Judge Harry S. Mc-Devitt today began his actual judicial work by hearing motions and rules or the current lists, and listening to the presentation of rules for final divorce lecrees. Judges Shoemaker and Mc Devitt granted about thirty decrees of

Mr. McDevitt was appointed to succeed Judge Patterson. He was secre-tary to Governor Sproul and before that assistant counsel in the Auditor

"L" CONTRACT SIGNED City and P. R. T. Reach Agreement

on Letting of Work Mayor Moore today signed a contract with Francis J. Boas for the completion of work on the Frankford Elevated. Transit Director Twining said a satisfactory understanding has been reached by the Transit Department, the contractor and the P. R. T. The Director added that he believes operation of the Frankford Elevated will begin November 5.

Decision of 400,000 Men I First Wide Rift in Railroad Walkout

SHOP EMPLOYES, PLAYING LONE HAND, STILL DEFIANT

Situation is Result of Attempts to Crush Union, Jewell Says

By Associated Press Chicago, July 5 .- Railway shopme tho walked off their jobs last Saturday played a lone hand in the rail strike yesterday. Their hopes that other unions would join the striking shopnen were virtually dispelled.

The first wide rift in railroad strike louds showed yesterday when mainenance of way employes, who include rack workers and other common labor, definitely abandoned the idea walkout at this time.

The maintenance-of-way union received the sympathy and congratulations of the striking railway shopmen from B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's head, today. Mr. Jewell declared that the maintenance-of-way union's action was not a surprise, and added that "If they can find a way out of their difficulties they are to be congratulated."

The decision of the truck laborers does not weaken the position of the shop strikers in the least, Mr. Jewell said. "Each organization of the American Federation of Labor's railway depart-ment was an autonomous body and we don't want to drag anybody into a fight unless he wants to go.

"This whole situation," he continued, "is the result of attempts by finan-

cial interests to crush the union. I am wondering what those in control of organized capital in this country would think or say if the Railroad Labor Board should order a railroad company to refuse to accept its decision to dis-solve, to go out of business and reorganize as another company which would be subservient to the dictates of the board."

Standing Pat. Says Jewell The shop strikers are standing pat.
Mr. Jewell asid, and have not relented a single point. The farming out of shop work, he said, has not ceased, despite the statement of a dozen railroad officials before the Labor Board last week that they would cancel all contracts.

"Their promises mean nothing." said Mr. Jewell. "The board didn't ask the roads to give the men back pay the roads to give the m contract system. Those men were robbed-that was the railroads' method of using their commodity theory of

Reports from various local unions re ceived at union headquarters today af-firmed the leaders' statement that the walkout was "practically 100 per cent."
From Roanoke, Va., came the report that foremen of maintenance of way labor and clerks were quitting their jobs in sympathy with the shopmen. Traffic was reported suspended north on the Norfolk and Western, stopping coal shipments for the Pennsylvania Railrand. sylvania Railroad

Credit for averting a rail strike which threatened to become general among all classes of railroad labor except the "big four" brotherhods and telegraphers, was generally conceded to Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, W. L. McMenimen, labor membor of the board, and E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance men—the "big three" in yesterday's conference in yesterday's conference.

As a result of the holiday conference nearly 400,000 maintenance-of-way men, who for a week hovered on the in yesterday's conference

verge of a strike after voting overchelmingly in favor of a walkout, will remain at work.

Stay on Job Under Protest Maintenance men will stay on the job under protest against the \$60,000 .-000 cut in their wages pending nego-tiations for a readjustment of wage scales upon an appeal by the employes

Sayre, Pa., July 5 .- (By A. P.)-The strike of shopmen in the Lehigh Valley Railroad shops here is 98 per cent effective, according to an an-nouncement today by union leaders, following the opening of the locomotive botler and car shops after a four days lay-off. Not more than seven men of the striking crafts reported for work,

Cincinnati. O., July 5 .- (By A. P.) was stated, however, that no strike had been sanctioned on any road by Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald. He Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald. He has delegated Vice Grand President Richard P. Dec. of New Orleans, to investigate a reported strike on the Norfolk and Western Railroad and has sent Vice Grand President J. H. Sylvester, of Spokane, Wash., to join Vice Grand President H. F. Baldwin, of Grand President H. F. Chicago, to Benton Harbor, Mich., at Chicago, to represent the brotherhood in conferences

Grand President Fitzgerald will leave tonight for Chicago to appear before the Labor Board tomorrow in regard to wage disputes with railroads that were not included in previous decisions of the

PICKET BY TELEPHONE Governor of Kansas Hears Working

Shopmen Are Warned of 'Scabbing' Topeks. Kan., July 5.—(By A. P.)

A new angle in strike picketing.

'telephone picketing." has come to "telephone picketing." has come to Governor Allen in several reports that shopmen who had not gone out or members of their families had been called over the telephone followed by argument, persuasion and regret that something "unpleasant was bound to happen if scabbing" didn't cease, the Governor said today.

Office Cares Weary Harding, Longs to Return to Marion

Bickerings at Washington Cause White House to Pall on President, Yet He May Run Again in 1924

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Le Copyright, 1982, by Public Ledger Co-

Washington. July 5. — President to private life seem like desertion of Harding's declaration that he would like to remain at home in Marion is semething more than the conventional declaration that greatness does not pay, that the simple things are the only permanent satisfactions of life. It is a real sent ment, the wistfu ness of a man who finds happiness in homely, familiar surroundings, rather than in power.

He has said the same thing that he said in Marion more than once to his friends, and said it more definitely and emphatically. If he were able to constitute the Senter Was should I give

him to seek relief from office and its worries on week-end trips with his old-est and most intimate friends. These outings reproduce as nearly as possible the life that he likes. At a public dinner here some time ago a song was sung of which the remrain was "He's Harding Not Ambitious

By this I do not mean to say that he will not be a candidate for a second term. It is too soon to make predictions. Circumstances often compel a may be the only person on whom his party can unite. His refusal to ac-

who finds happiness in home, surroundings, rather than in power.

He has said the same thing that he said in Marion more than once to his friends, and said it more definitely and emphatically. If he were able to consult his own inclinations and if they sult his own inclinations and it has a sult his own inclinations and it has a sult his own inclination and to the sult his own inclinations and it has a sult h

These soldings of a primary campaign that tumble of a primary campaign that more than once he was on the point of withdrawing. An element of caution "He's entered into this. He hates to be besten and his candidacy for a long sung of which the remrain was "He's just plain Warren to us." And he was so moved that he swallowed hard as he listened to it. If he could have his way, he would seek a life in which he was just plain Warren rather than President of the United States.

Hoped for Party Rule

He would have been happier in the presidency if he could have realized his hopes of restoring party govern-ment in its old effectiveness. As he conceived it, he would be the head of cept now her nomination may leave his friends, in political difficulties. Issues may naise which may make a retirement continued on Page Twenty-cight. Column One

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MRS. A. E. B. SITER WINS DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Annie E. B. Siter today received a divorce from Dr. E. Hollingsworth Siter, a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps during the war. They were married in 1892 and are well known socially.

MRS. HIRSCH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 5.-Mrs. Hazel Hirsch today pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging her with shooting her husband at the home of Rene Davies recently. Her bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

## COACH LEAPS RAILS, NEGRO P. & R. VICTIM RIDERS IN ALARM A PHI BETA KAPPA

closes College Career of

Porter Who Lost Life

A Pullman porter killed in the Read-

ing wreck at Winslow Junction be-

Beta Kappa key in the wrecked Pull-

man of the fil-fated flyer.

When rescuers stered the Pullman, the "Eusebia," the worst damaged car of the train, they found only one

At first it was believed the key be-

that the porter himself was Theodore Milton Selden, a graduate of several

Selden came from Norfolk, Va., where he lived with his father and sev-

Allentown, Pa., July 5.—The body of John Gall, aged forty, steward of

student at Dartmouth.

But an investigation

Mishap on 6:32 P. R. R. Train Discovery of Fraternity Pin Dis-From Shore at Kirkwood Ties Up Traffic

NEAR MONDAY'S DISASTER STUDIED LAW IN U. OF P.

A wreck scare thrilled passengers of five crowded trains on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from At- longed to the Phi Reta Kappa Fraterlantic City this morning when a single nity, membership in which can come coach of the 6:32 train from Wild-only through exceptional scholastic wood was derailed at Kirkwood, tying standing.

The first excitement came when the brakes on the rear coach stuck as the Milton Selden, who boarded at 2218 A vast crowd on the O'Connell bridge, train was passing Winslow. Such confound it necessary to transfer all the passengers to the forward coaches and the train proceeded toward a siding to

But before the siding was reached the coach derailed and landed diagonally across the tracks. As the passengers had been removed from this coach; no It was announced at the headquarters one was injured and the train proof the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, ceeded after a half hour's delay. Freight Handlers. Express and Station Employes here today that returns were being received on the strike vote on each railroad, but that the results will not be made public at this time. It however, that no strike All of these trains were crowded to All of these trains were crowded to a control of the stranged war. then in searching for a ciue, one rescuer found o bit of gold near the body, the key of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. On the back of the key was engraved "T. M. Selden—Dartmouth, capacity with holiday vacationists. Or-ders were sent out to transfer all the passengers from the delayed trains another special train made up on the outhbound tracks. There immediately followed a general exodus of the passengers, all ex-pecting to witness another tragedy such as that which occurred Monday Winslow Junction on the Reading. They scrambled along the tracks, hundreds of them, through puddles of water and climbed into the special

> PHILS AND A'S IDLE Local Clubs Prevented by Rain

In the meantime all traffic on the southbound tracks was also held up

while the special proceeded to a point near Haddonfield and got on the north-

until it would hold no more.

bound track.

From Staging Games Rain interfered with both the Athletics and the Phillies today. The Mackmen were scheduled to clash with the New York Yankees at Shibe Park, but the moisture induced the managers of the rival teams to call it off early in the The Phillies were all set for a double bill with the Braves in Boston, but they, too, were prevented from staging

the fracas by the rain.

Besiegers Gradually Closing in Upon Defenders, Whose Fire **Grows Weaker** BOMBARDMENT RESUMED

AS WHITE FLAG VANISHES Cordon Drawn Tighter Around Republicans' Last Position in Dublin

DE VALERA IS KEPT HIDDEN

Cresham Hotel Captured; Blaze Reaches Postoffice-Irregulars Form Army in Hills

De Valera May Have Escaped, Says Churchill

London, July 5 .- (By A. P.)-Winston Churchill, the Coloniel secretary, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the attack by the Irish National Army in the Sackville street area of Dub-In was still proceeding at 2:45

The wherenbouts of Eamon De Valera was unknown, he said. is uncertain whether he is within the cordon of the national troops or has deserted the commands and es-caped." added the Secretary.

By Associated Press

Dublin, July 5 .- Bombardment of the buildings occupied by the republicans remaining in their Sackville street stronghold was resumed at 1 o'clock

this afternoon after a few hours' lull. The Hammani Hotel, which has been one of the principal points of the defense, was ablaze shortly after midday and the flames were spreading to guily after the fire was observed in the hotel what appeared to be a white flag was hung out, but when troops and firemen approached the building that were fired at and the supposed fing

was withdrawn. The National Army forces than trained an eighteen-pounder on the lammam and on the general postoffice ext door on the north, where the main force of the irregulars was believed to

be concentrated. While the irregulars were still holding out in the postoffice and the buildings in the center of the block on Sackville street which has formed their last stronghold, the Government forces were said to have captured the Gresham Ho-tel. The hotel was blazing furiously at

o'clock this afternoon. The battered exteriors of the buildtating fire directed against them from the eighteen-pounder field pieces and

armored cars of the provisional government forces. To all outward appearance the rebel positions seem almost deserted. From the besieged buildings comes only a fee-

ble reply to the attackers' fire.

End of Battle Near The postoffice building is more solidly constructed than other buildings on the block in which the Republicans have been making their desperate stand, and it is believed that it is fiere they will wage their final fight, the end of which is thought to be seen. which is thought to be near

From the upper stories of the Gran-

ville Hotel the irregulars were continu-ing to maintain a sharp rifle fire. Dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the blazing buildings and occastanding.

The porter, a Negro, was Theodore ported to have spread to the postofice. Master street, and was working his street, watched the tragic spectacle way through the law school at Penn.

The facts were brought to light away, heedless of the peril of flying bullets. Red Cross workers were car-

rying on their work fearlessly in the heart of the danger zone.

It is not known whether Eamon de Valera and the other Republican leaders, including Harry Boland car of the train, they found only one occupant—the porter, who had been killed instantly.

At first his identity was unknown; then in second-like first his identity was unknown; that they have gone to join the bands organizing in the Dublin hills, supposedly under the leadership of Erskins Childers. A force of national army men already has been dispatched to

counter this move. Fight Imminent in Donegal

longed to a passenger to a passenger as the porter's name had been given as Another big fight is believed to be imminent in County Donegal. A large number of irregulars are concentrating at Glenveagh Castle, which is surrounded by forests and well situated for defensive purposes. It is estimated 500 Republicans are there. They have installed the wireless outfit captured from the British station on the Donegal educational institutions, and an honor stalled the wireless outfit captured from the British station on the Donesal coast and commandeered and fortified many of the farm houses in the vicinity. All the approaches are re-ported to have been mined.

The Free State troops are gathering in force for an attack on the castle with artillery and possibly bombing aircral brothers and sisters. He attended Lincoln University and then entered Dartmouth in the class of 1921. All through his college career he maintained the highest rank and finally won the distinction of Phi Beta Kappa.

For three years Selden had worked in

planes. Catholic priests have intervened in

Communication was re-established this afternoon between Enniskillen and Cooloney, County Slige. There are, it is stated, about 1400 fighting men as both sides in this district and frequents skirmishes and sniping on a large sealing going on, with hundreds of loyalist fleeing from the district.

The Launett bridge, on the Clister branch of the Great North Railway, which was hastily regarded for the explosion there late last the was again blown up today. In Bernoully, the colonial control of the colonial control of the colonial co

of John Gall, aged forty, steward of the Lehigh Saengerbund, who had been missing a week, was found today in the Lehigh River, wedged under a log. It is thought Gall committed suicide on account of financial difficulty. His wife and five children survive.

For three years Selden had worked in the summer as a Pullman porter, and through his earnings had completed his college education. He was determined to continue his studies and last fall entered the University of Pennsylvania law school, where he ranked high in his class. an effort to arrange terms, but Pre-State leaders have stated they will ac-cept nothing short of unconditional surrender. Communication was Missing Man's Body in River